# ICK AND BILL EVANS COMMENT ON THE GOLF SITUATION—OTHER NEWS OF SPORTS

# OCH IN BASEBALL WHEN **IBERTY SCHAEFER WENT** FROM MAJORS TO MINORS

nous Diamond Comedian Playing Good Ball for Newark Club of International League—Records Show He Won Every Verbal Contest Scheduled

THEN Lee Fohl released Liberty (ex-Germany) Schaefer, one of the most deturesque characters in the history of baseball went out of major life. His descent to the minors marks an epoch in the national game he was the original and leading baseball comedian. His only rival. ck Altrock, is still retained by Washington to lighten the dull innings of extra-round contests Griff's folks have been indulging in recently. mefer is far superior to Altrock as a baseball comedian because he

only has a wonderfully olever line of diamond conversation, which he on all occasions, but he was the man who put the "rep" in repartee. re is not a case on record in which he did not outthrust any fan who yed to take a verbal stab at him. Time and again remarks were flung the grandstand at Herman which were apparently unanswerable. he always came back strong and turned the wordy battle into a victory self, usually to the utter discomfiture of the man who had attempted "rag" him

Off the field Schaefer and Altrock are as different as any two persons d be. Schaefer is a sensible man, well informed and uses excellent th. He does not employ slap-stick methods anywhere except on the field. On the other hand Nick Altrock is a regular "squirrel." It is that Altrock was once a great pitcher, but it is possible for a pitcher to become great without any superabundance of brain power, a fact clearly on in the case of "Rube" Waddell, who was as irresponsible as a child knew nothing except how to fool a batsman.

Schaefer was used by the Washington club on the ceaching line for th his ability to rattle the opposing team and to direct the baserunners. ch he did with astuteness little realized by the fans, who saw merely zoological antics.

### Never Used "Rough Stuff" on Field

THILE Schaefer was the greatest "kidder" that ever stepped on a ball field, he believed in fair play and was never known to use rough tac-This applies particularly to his conversation to the opposing teams. He never said anything to a player that he would not repeat to the fans in he stand. In short, his methods were to "get the enemy's goat" by wit and reasm, which are unanswerable in kind by the average player.

Schaefer's method of rattling an opposing club was always effective. However, he has stated that if he couldn't get by that way he would not op to the means used on occasions by other clubs-that of going into alities. The most notable case of this kind was the "riding" which Athletics received in the world's series of 1914 from the Boston Braves. ether they were instructed to do this or not, it is a fact that the Braves ring that short series in which they downed the Mackmen in four straight , personally abused the Athletics to an extent that would have disted their own followers if they could have heard the remarks which were

The fact that Schaefer was personally liked by every player who knew proved that his comedy, while clownish to a ridiculous extent, never enacted with the intention of hurting the feelings of the intended vic-Schaefer simply endeavored to divert the attention of his opponents the game in order that his club might take advantage of an opening, k that has always been regarded as perfectly legitimate by players fans alike. Our British allies do not believe in this at all, but Amerido, and as long as baseball remains on the sports map, rattling the team is going to be regarded as a part of the game.

### Schaefer Versatile as a Player

A player, Liberty Schaefer, who, by the way, substituted this name Germany soon after the United States entered the war, was and is extremely versatile. In the world's series of 1908, when he a with Detroit club. Schaefer played two games at third base and the rest at d. During that season he played at shortstop in many games and ally was switched to first. When Schaefer went from Detroit to gton he was taken by the Nationals because of his ability to play was believed at that time that he had found his true position when

eems strange that when Schaefer went to Washington he should een classed as a veteran "comeback," and that last Sunday when he sided the Newark International League club beat Baltimore in a doubleler, he received the same cognomen.

haefer's ability to play any one of the infield positions and his clear ig eye are the factors that keep him in a baseball uniform today. He naturally slowed up a lot since he broke into the American League in 905, but he is still able to meet the ball squarely and often, and to field sition in an acceptable way, especially in these days when comebacks the rule rather than the exception.

mark was fortunate in getting Schaefer for his playing ability alone a if the war continues to drain the major leagues of the cream of its it, it would not be surpriising to see Schaefer taken back into the majors ne manager who needs a cool head to stabilize his infield.

## Nicknamed Himself "Germany"

CHAEFER himself was responsible for the name of "Germany," by which to was known for years in the major leagues. It happened in St. Louis, Browns were engaging Washington. Schaefer, on this particular as introducing the batters in a very formal way. As each man came plate he gave a short, side-splitting description of the man. His it on the men kept the fans in an uproar. Finally a fan took advanof a lull in the proceedings and yelled, "Well, say, who are you?"

ediately Sportsman's Park was silent. Every one thought that ghty Schaefer was up against it for a reply. Then came Schaefer's a voice that could be heard by the most remote bleacherite: "Who 17 I am Herman Schaefer, the German Prince."

rom that day Herman Schaefer was known as Germany. Ince on a visit to Detroit with Washington, Schaefer had done very we work in getting the Tiger hurlers up in the air. Washington was Jennings's team a good drubbing. One fan in the stand, who may plunged to the extent of two bits on the result, became incensed and "Well, you are not so much, Schaefer; Jennings let you go." turned to the stand without an instant's hesitation and re-

"Well, how many pennants have you won since I left?" hold fan immediately withdrew into his shell and remained there cost of the game.

## Gives Inside Tip on How to Win Flag

AEPER and Charley O'Leary were fellow townsmen, halling from go. They had been life-long friends, having begun on the lots in the Windy City. When O'Leary, who was on the Detroit club. manager of the Indianapolis club the Senators were playing in

s as Schaefer had looked over the morning papers and read about new job, he hied himself to the writing room and thus expressed to Charley:

Charley-I have just read in the paper about your new job. I glad to hear about this, Charley, and I hope you will have good my boy, I want to see you grab that rag and if I can do anymy power to help you why, all you have to do is write, telegraph e. You know I have some good players on my team and I will you have any of them you want. I have a couple of young hat I will let you have if you think you can use them and if you see that you cannot get it any other way I myself. Schaefer, will come to you, Charley; and play on your ball team. re will be no doubt about it, Charley. It will be a cinch. Your "HERMAN ECHAEFER."

## Season's Run Record at Flatbush

viest scoring game of the season was staged in Brooklyn yesteren the Cardinals defeated the Dodgers in twelve innings by the Ifteen to a dozen. This is by no means a major league record. ot likely that it will be beaten this season. Twenty-seven runs a single game, but it falls short of the mark made June 29, 1897. scored thirty-six runs against Louisville, the latter making total of forty-three for the game. Cincinnati scored twenty-six to se. June 4, 1911. The Athletics beat Detroit at Shibe Park. \$11, by the score of 24 to 2.

13 Connie Mack took a bunch of second-string men to Newark for game. The Newark club beat the A's that Sabbath afternoon

## Tennis Stars in Intercity League Matches

lubs have been entered now in an intercity league, if we may terms to tennis, and the first match will be held at the tic Club, Montclair, N. J., June 8.

ms have some old stars. Among them are B. C. Wright, uplon; Fred B. Alexander, former international champal titleholder in 1895; Karl Behr, former dou-lerant, who has held the national indoor cham-H. Benzen, also of the indoor ranks. MOVIE OF A MAN AND A MOSQUITO



# **CHICK EVANS GIVES TWO TIPS**

Wind and Out of Rough Grass

### FIRM CLUB GRIP

day afternoon, and it was confusing to the tion that she would win it yesterday at the play. My partners were always look-for at the end of nine holes she had a that cut in the confusion of the half that the wind had but ing for the ball that the wind had buffeted over into the deep rough. There H. Barlow. Everything went along smil-is one thing to remember about a wind. "Never." in the language of the boys.
"let it get your goat!" Many a man can play on a calm day, but only the expert can hit them right when the wind is blowing hard and high. I think that it was one of the famous English golfers who said that golf in a high wind. is in proportion to the velocity of the wind. This, I think is absolutely wrong; my theory is that one should relax in proportion to the velocity of the wind.

## Will Fly True

Properly hit, a ball will fly just as true in a wind as in a caim, but so many things enter into it that the proper hitting is difficult. The gusty yind may blow over your balance and tance by the effect of the wind on the And there was more trouble for her on than the long grass, which proved to be ball. You must hang the ball up into the eighteenth, but even with it all the bete noir of the great majority and there was a short putt of about two feet was responsible for the mounting scores. the wind and allow for the wind blowing it back on the line. And, above all
you must keep your temper. Try out
each shot with thought, and not with
strength. Remember the other fellow
is trying to meet the same difficulties:
I had a shot in the tough grass on
the side of a\*trap that I never touched.
It has been a long time since I swung
at a ball and missed it, but this grass
was tough and long, and I played a at a ball and missed it, but this grass was tough and long, and I played a weak shot, that is, I stabbed it, and the very long, tough grass just took my clubhead below my objective. What I should have done was first to make sure that I had a tight enough hold upon the club to keep the grass from have allowed my clubhead to stop at the bottom of the stroke-it should have kept on going in a good follow-through, for the follow-through is a necessity in a grass shot.

The professional noticed the shaft in my stick and commended it. He said was a "red stick," and when I asked him to define the term, he said that the grains of the bickory had a reddish tinge. Shafts of good quality are rare these days, and a good shaft means much to the "feel" of the club. I do not know how to select the wood. but I know a good shaft when I see it made up, and some club-makers seem to have an excellent eye for shafts. I do not know whether there is a shortage of good wood, or not, but I do know that there are very few good wooden shafts at the present time. fact is the reason why steel shafts are tried) out so extensively these These clubs ought always to be the same, I suppose, and can be stand-ardized in a way impossible to wood. but I have to confess that so far I have not been able to find one that gives quite the right feel; they are too steely. Perhaps that will be overcome in time In the meanwhile, it is the wise golfer who looks well to his shafts.

# The 400-mile race of the West End's Race The 400-mile race of the West End Homing Club was held on Saturday from Linwood. N. C. Liberation was affected by C. M. McCachern at 6:40 a. m., in clear, calm weather. Owing to the excessive heat the hirds made only fair speed. The race was very close for first blace, as Mr. Thomas's hird only beat Weist & Gray's entry by one-half yard, enough, however, to win first diploma, the bandsome trophy presented by the crub, it contribued money. The first three are diploma wigners. Thomas Wins West End's Race

The Gemantown Friends' School annual field day and color contests held at Clark field vesterflay resulted as follows: Blue 33: White, 18: Purple, 89 5-6; Red, 94 1-6. Suiders, 24: Crickets, 2. Including the indoor contests held during the winter with these, the Blues. Purples and Spiders sasily won from their opponents for the year's totals. Trutts won the 100-yard dash.

## 40-Mile Race at Drome

# MISS CAVERLY MISSED MEDAL BY HARD LUCK

Tells How to Play Golf in Two Sevens on Last Two Holes Tie Her With Mrs. Replaces "Chan" Richter salaries. When a pitcher gets by like Leonard played, there always will be something when a pitcher gets by like Leonard played, there always will be something Barlow. After Lead of Five Strokes Over Rival

# By WILLIAM H. EVANS

FAMOUS COMEDIAN IN THE MINORS

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS, JR.

There was a fierce wind blowing during the "extra hour," late yester
MISS MILDRED CAVERLY, the naninth hole. Her drive was topped and came to rest in the brook. She dropped out for the loss of the stroke, but the medal in the qualifying round of the women's golf championship of this city an awkward stance, and all that she last year, and there was every indicational downs just to get over the small stream. the Huntingdon Valley Country Ciua. for at the end of nine holes she had a lead of five strokes over Mrs. Roland H. Barlow. Everything went along smilingly until the seventeenth, when things hegan to happen.

is blowing hard and high. I think that it was one of the famous English golfers who said that golf in a high wind is the most interesting of all. That is the kind they have at the British seaside courses, and it is truly interesting, but it requires the most careful study. The chief difficulty is a tendency to tighten up in a wind and the tightening lake preposition to the velocity of the things looked very promising, not only for the medal itself, but for an exceptionally low score, as the last two holes

Miss Caverly was over the brook on her drive on the seventeenth, and her second was short of the deep bunker guarding the green, but the third plumped into it, and, to make matters worse, it was up against the face of the trou bunker, an almost unplayable shot. So it required two shots to get out, another to reach the green and two putts for a seven.

And there was more trouble for her on the state of the state

# WANGER ROLLS A HIGH SCORE

alleys last night for his roll-off in the bowling tourney, and immediately after the tenpins were placed he let the first The fourth went flying over the road ball go and when they totaled his first Can Only Hope and Hope right and left, toppling over just 220 pins. His fourth game was not to his liking and he ordered them again re-

she had a nine to Miss Caverly's fourteen and this enabled her to the for the
medal.

Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, the present champlon, was playing with Miss Caverly and
two or three bad holes were all that put
her out of the running, as she finished
with a 44. Neither Mrs. Stetson nor
Mrs. Alunson could better her first
round and this was responsible for high
scores. These five were the only ones te
get under the 100 mark.

Tonight will bring to a close one of
the rough proved to be the chief
trouble of the women in the tournament.

Just at present the rough on all our
courses is unusually thick or long and
there is a tremendous amount of clover
in it, and it takes strength and a tight
grip to get out of the long grass at this
time of the year. The grass wraps it
self around the club head, and unless
the player has her club tightly gripped
with a first base seven. The grass wraps it
self around the club head, and unless
the player has her club tightly gripped
water hazards on its course than on
any other links in Philadelphia, these
gave the women generally less trouble or roll his series.

Is in the filled for the catch, but couldn't hold it and the ball fell safe, but she is connect with an occasional twister, and is takes the ball fell safe, but she is connect with an occasional twister, and is connect with an occasional twister.

Is all her to the bell fell safe, but she is connect with an occasional twister, and is connect with an occasional twister, and is connect with an occasional twister, and is connect with an occasional twister. And is connect with an occasional twister, and is connect with an occasional twister. And is connect with an occasional twister.

The late of or the leaf the ball fell safe, the place the hands of a wain's call the little safe the elied the the late of the leaf the ball fell safe.

Take Leonard's performance ye

The following will roll off in the ight:
7:30 p. m.—G. Wells, class A. T. Me-lowell, H. Wolfe, H. Roberts, Shyder, L. rawford, J. W. Green and R. Turner, all class B. 8:30 p. m.—R. Campbell, class A. H. m.—R. Campbell, class A. H. McGill, W. Klesnick, G. Huhn, W. W. Crawford and R. Johnson Bas B.

9.30 p. m.—S. Rodgers, W. Cook, W. Cook, W. Cook, W. Cook, C. Lambert, J. J. Cook, J. C. Lambert, J. 10:20 p. m.—J. Morcan, W. MacLachlan, 10:20 p. m.—J. Morcan, W. MacLachlan, C. Klakholtz, G. Moss, G. Flood, Smedley, class A. J. Brodbeck, class B.

W. Kirk was out for a high rolling last night, but could not get the manies falling to his fancy and his best shooting was done in the third game, when he tailled 218 being allowed thirty pins for a handleap his total was 912 pins. W. Donley ran into several bad solits and did not get going right until his last two games, when he tailled 213 and an even 200. His total was 939.

E. Dungas, rolling in class A, looked like a high man when he started with 213, but fell shy and finished up with but 885 nin fell shy and finished up with but 885 nin fell Hoffman rolled consistently. Starting with 155, he increased it to 182 going over for a double and twenty-four sine, severing 193 and 181 in his final rollings. He rolled from scratch and totaled 935.

Wanger showed the best average for the night with his total of 988 pins, which without his handleap, netted him 1971 per game. His best rolling was in the fina frame, when he scored the hisbar individual scoring for the night with 251 pins Arril was second with 238 pins.

Manager Moss announced that if the tie for first mince stands between Lenhart and Hardy there will be no roll, but the prize will be divided equally.

Commission Reinstates Bender Cincinnati, O., June 4.—Chief Bender, pitcher of the Philadelphia National League Club, was yesterday restored to good standing by the National Baseball Commission. Bender's application said that he has concluded to return to baseball, and inasmuch as he had violated none of the rules of organized baseball, no penalty was inflicted.

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# LEONARD, WELL EQUIPPED WITH HORSESHOES, ENTERS NO-HIT HALL OF FAME

Any Hurler Who Gets by Sans Clout Can Consider Himself Friend of Fortune-Matty Pulled Trick but Twice in Long Career

### By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

YESTERDAY was a big day in American League pitching. Dutch Leonard, the Boston southpaw, landed in the Hall of Fame with a no-hit game against Detroit, and Vean Gregg, of the A's, stumbled on the threshold when he was nicked for one lonesome bingle out in St. Louis. It seems strange that the left-handed guys are getting all the breaks, but those gents always were considered lucky, anyway.

Leonard, who, by the way, has not been going very well this season, sprung a big surprise with his conservation stuff in Detroit. The Tigers are noted for their heavy hitting, and it is a rare occasion, indeed, when they are held to a couple of swats. Not for six years have they been held hitless, which makes Leonard's performance stand out more than ever.

The Red Sox hurler had things all his own way, as his pals drove in five runs and put the game on ice early in the afternoon. After that the only thing Dutch had to do was pitch that no-hit combat and he got away with it, He was not worried over the result of the game.

This is the first hitless and runless conflict of the season, although four other hurlers have missed out by one hit. Thormahlen's state was marred by Amos Strunk, Griner's perfect day was spoiled by Gavvy Cravath, Joe Bush held the White Sox to a lonesome wallop and Vean Gregg horned in yesterday with the one-hit game against the Browns.

### Need Carload of Horseshoes

It is not our object to throw cold water on noteworthy performances or hand out some left-handed slams, but we must admit that these no-hit-huriers are extremely lucky birds. Without a carload of horseshoes, the best pitcher in the universe cannot blank the enemy ander never did it. Walter Johnson's record does not show anything that even resembles a perfect afternoon, and Christy Mathewson, in sixteen years of effort, turned in but two—in 1901 against St. Louis and in 1905 against Chicago. Thus it can be seen that the best hurlers seldom break into that mythical ball of fame, although they grab down the big fame, although they grab down the big Always Something New

When a pitcher gets by like Leonard he must have perfect support from the other eight players on the team. One slip-up in the infield, a misjudged fly in the outfield and scores of other legitimate mistakes can crab the finest act that ever was put on. A burier can have perfect control, pitch, "inside" after raising a terrible howl, played the game under protest. The point manipulators of the Florist squad in Keystone Section B, stepped up to the alleys last night for his roll-off in the bowling tourney, and immediately after. his own actions regardless of the other

game he had scored 170 pins. Coming back in the second he increased this to 184. In his third trip he smashed them right and left, toppling over just 220 pins. His fourth same was not to his alabaster brow. The other fellows will couldn't hold it and the ball fell safe.

ting Giants safe while his team mates nushed over three scores and won the game. That was wonderful pitching, but nothing will come of it. Miller will be forgotten, while Leonard's name will go down with the other heroes. Almost Lost Game

There is another angle which might e brought to light. Gregg held St. Loole to one hit, yet was in danger of losing the game until the eighth inning when four hits in a row shoved over two counters. That one-hit achievement wouldn't have been worth a spurious jitney had those bingles falled spurious jitney nad those bingles failed to appear. It will be remembered that Hippo Vaughn, of the Cubs, held Cin-cinnati hitless and runless for nine innings last year, but lost the game just the same. Taking it all in all, the hurler who

tightens up when danger threatens and gets away with it when there are men on base, is the man who really is considered great. Miller deserves all kinds of credit for his pitching yesterday and I remember in one of the world series games last fail when Silm Sallee invarfably waited until men were on base before serving his brainy, gilt-edged slants. Slim used his knowledge of the

### Evers to Teach Troops Baseball in France

John Evers, the Keystone King of Cub and Brave fame, who recently was east adelft by the Boston Red Sex, will leave within the next couple of weeks for France.

within the nest couple of weeks for France.

The Trojan already has made connections with the War Department's Commission on Training Cump Activities as well as with the Knights of Columbus. In addition, he is likely to be associated with the Y. M. C. A. work abroad. This phase of his voluntary offer will be determined at a conference of Y. M. C. A. powers today.

Johnny's Chief work with the American expeditionary forces will have to do with basebuilt. of course, He will occupy much the same position as that offered to Christy Mathewson a few weeks use—will be generalissimo of basebuilt. In a word.

drew a pass and stole second. Cruise hit a long liner to center field and Baird tore for home. After he had rounded third, he saw that Hickman might make the catch, so he started back for sec



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